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1. On 13 February 1954, the port of Burgas had several inches of snow, and in some places there were drifts up to about five or six feet deep.
2. The depth of water in the harbor entrance was 25 feet. At the southern end of the northeast quay there was 23 feet of water. A Soviet ship on the inner berth of the northeast quay was drawing 24 feet. there was 25 feet of water alongside the north quay. 25X1
3. On the northeast quay there were two portal cranes with fixed jibs. Their maximum capacity was about five tons. On the north quay there were four semi-portal luffing electric cranes. Three of these cranes had a capacity of about three tons and the other about seven tons. This latter crane was marked "CLYDE 30,000." It is unlikely that the figure 30,000 referred to kilograms as this type of crane could not lift anywhere near 30 tons.
4. On the northeast quay at the southern end there were two warehouses. On the north quay there were four warehouses in rows of two. At the eastern end of the inner row of warehouses there was a brick building which had diesel engines running continuously. It was not possible to discover what these diesel engines were being used for.
5. In the harbor area there appeared to be no shortage of rolling stock. The freight trains were made up of all types of cars, including gondolas, box cars, and the flat cars used for carrying steel rails. There were also numerous tank cars with a capacity of about 30 tons.
6. Numerous trucks were used in the harbor for transporting cargo. There were also a large number of tractors. all these vehicles were Soviet made. 25X1

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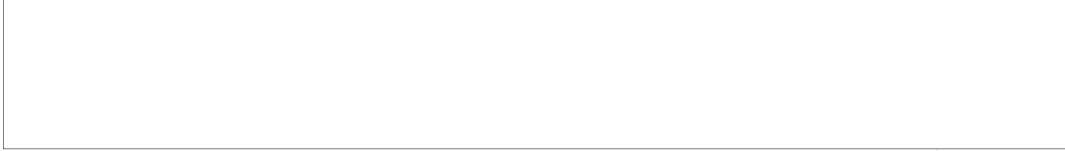
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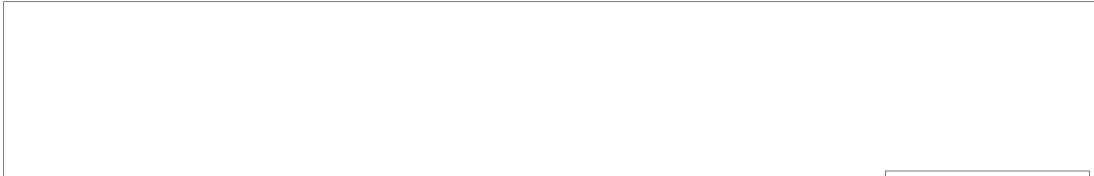
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7. The foreign shipping in the harbor consisted of the following:



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d. An unidentified Soviet ship loading heavy copper ore, bags of what appeared to be rough dark grey gravel, cement and crated machinery;



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8. There is no fuel oil available, even for emergencies, in Burgas.



there was plenty of gas oil or diesel oil which was used by the railways.

the gas oil or diesel oil was only for keeping away rust and was not used as a fuel.

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